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QUEEN WILHELMINA RETURNS TO AMSTERDAM.

H. M. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands returned to Amsterdam for the first time in 5 years. The Queen's return was celebrated exuberantly and a force of 6,000 Canadian soldiers, together with troops of the resistance movement marched by in review.

JAP ADIO BROADCASTS AN WARNING.

The Japanese radio broadcasted a warning that an invasion of the Japanese homeland is possible within a short time. The radio announcer said that the U. S. 9th fleet was awaiting its opportunity lying in Northern waters. The most possible area where the invasion might be expected was said to be the Northern part of Japan.

AMERICAN FLEET ENGAGED IN BATTLE.

Units of the American Fleet have sunk 5 enemy vessels in enemy waters.

The engagement was in the Northern waters around the Kurile islands.

Other units of the Allied fleet were reported in action in the Makassar Strait between Celebes and South East Borneo. Japanese torpedo planes attacked the warships but no damage was reported. Three enemy planes were shot down.

Torpedo boats attacked enemy positions on the West Coast of Borneo near the town of Jesselton. Japanese batteries did not answer the fire of the torpedo boats.

WIDESPREAD RAIDS BY ALLIED PLANES.

Allied planes, Thunderbolts and Mosquitos attacked enemy shipping in the China Sea. A total of 23 ships were sunk or seriously damaged. Formosa was again heavily bombed.

ALLIED TROOPS WILL OCCUPY AUSTRIA.

General Mark Clark commander of the U. S. forces in the Mediterranean theater has been named by the United States War Department as Commander in Chief of the U. S. occupation forces in Austria. It has been estimated that about 2 or 3 divisions will take part in the occupation of the American zone. Austria has been divided into 4 zones, the different zones will be occupied by Russia, U. S. A. Britain and France. The capital Vienna will be occupied much the same way as has been done with Berlin.

Occupation forces have been selected out of troops already in Europe. At the same time it was announced that before the end of the year a major part of the Allied Armies in Italy would be withdrawn.

THE SIMLA CONFERENCE.

The conference between Lord Wavell and the leaders of the Indian parties continued yesterday. Discussed were the questions about forming the Executive Council. The Hindu party and the Moslem party want their own councils and are not willing to co-operate as was proposed by the British Government.

JAPANESE RETREAT IN CHINA.

Chinese troops continue their advance along the Coastal strip in Northern China.

Reports say that Japanese troops are falling back to a city 150 miles from Shanghai. To the South, Chinese troops have entered the former American airbase Luchow. Fierce battles are raging for the airfield while the Western railway station has been captured by the Chinese.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN BELGIUM. NOT ENDED YET.

The political crisis in Belgium is not at an end yet, and neither is there any sign that the crisis may end soon. A significant gesture is the visit of Mr. van der Meers to the King.

Mr. van der Meers is known in Belgium as a strong man, who might be named to form the new cabinet. In Brussels, there are no signs of preparations for the King's return. The Socialist party still demands the abdication of the King to prevent what they call a national disaster.

A correspondent interviewing dockworkers in Antwerp said that even when a nation wide strike is called for, the dock workers will continue their so essential work of unloading Allied ships.

Troughout the country people expect, that the crisis may last for weeks to come.

MORAWSKY PREMIER OF POLAND.

A new Polish Government has been formed based on National Unity.

The Premier is the former Lublin Premier Edward Osobka Morawski; Vice Premier is the well known ex-Premier of the London Government Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

It will be recalled that this new Government is provided to hold free elections as was agreed at the Yalta Conference by the Big Three.

There are 16 members of the former Lublin Government and 4 members of the Government abroad.

PREMIER SUSUKI AND 7 FORMER PREMIERS MEET.

The Japanese Premier Susuki and 7 of his predecessors met in Tokyo yesterday to discuss the critical situation which exists, now Okinawa is in Allied hands.

Various new measures have been announced for the defence of the Homeland.

A special Army Commander has been named for the defence of Tokyo.

BIG BLOWS TO JAP INDUSTRIAL CENTRES.

A large force of the giant Super Fortresses have bombed Japanese industrial and military targets on the island of Kyushu and the mainland Honshu.

On Kyushu the Army training center and also the Industrial centers of Sasebo received a heavy pounding. Other targets were Moji, Nabeoka and one town on the mainland Honshu called Okuyama. At least 450 Super Fortresses took part in the raids and dropped over 3000 tons of incendiaries. The raid was carried out by planes of the 20th Airforce stationed in the Marianas.

BIRTHDAY OF PRINCE BERNHARD.

Today is the birthday of the extreme popular Prince Leopold Frederick Eberhard Julius Kurt Karl Gottfried Peter, Prince of Lippe Biesterfeld.

The Prince will be 36 today. At the moment Prince Bernhard is in the Netherlands and travels from place to place in order to settle the many difficulties which arose after the liberation of the Netherlands.

NEW GAINS IN THE MARIANAS.

American troops have landed on 6 small islands in the Marianas island group.

The Islands were held by the Japanese but were completely cut off from the outside. The Americans met only light opposition.

38 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS WILL HELP CHUSING JAPAN.

The United States Senate passed the bill for 38 1/2 billion dollars for the war against Japan.

MAC ARTHUR ANNOUNCED THE LIBERATION OF LUZON.

General Douglas Mac Arthur announced the complete liberation of the Philippine main island Luzon linked up in the Cagayan Valley. During the 28 day conquest of the Cagayan Valley Allied troops inflicted 113,000 casualties to the enemy.

Mopping up operations continue on the island, and most of the enemy remnants have fled to the mountains.

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS CAPTURE BEAUFORT.

Swift advances were reported from Borneo where Australian troops advanced to the North and captured the town of Beaufort together with its important harbor and oil installations. A large force of Allied planes again bombed Balikpapan.

Uit Heerlen Limburg Nederland ontvingen

wij gisteren telegrafisch de droeve tijding van den gewelddadigen dood door den vijand in November 1944 te 's-Gravenhage van onzen geliefden Zoon, Broeder, Zwager en Oom

Segundo Jorge Adelberto Ecury

in leven Lid van de Ondergrondse Beweging in Nederland, in de ouderdom van 23 jaar.

Familie S. N. Ecury-Ernst

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Oranjestad

Aruba 29 Juni 1945

PRO PATRIA MORI.

Gisterenavond 28 Juni ontvingen de Heer en Mevrouw Ecury te Oranjestad het verbijterd bericht dat hun zoon Boy Ecury in Nederland ten gevolge van vijandelijke actie is overleden.

De Heer Ecury zond enkele dagen geleden een uitvoerig telegram via het Rood Kruis, omdat van dezen zoon in maanden geen bericht was ontvangen en er eenige ongerustheid heerschte omtrent zijn welzijn. Dat bericht dan, maakte wel een zeer droevig einde aan deze spanning. Al moge dan de Heer en Mevrouw Ecury zeer trotsch zijn op het gedrag van hun drie en twintig jarigen zoon, toch waren zij niet voorbereid op een dergelijk bericht.

Boy Ecury, zoals wij hem allen kenden zou in November 1944 tegelijk met 10 andere leiders der ondergrondse beweging in Nederland zijn gefusilleerd.

Dit bericht echter is nog niet officieel bevestigd. Mijnheer en Mevrouw Ecury, van deze plaats af condoleeren wij U met het groote verlies dat gij geleden hebt. Moge Aruba en de wereld nooit vergeten en altijd blijven eeren hen, die stierven voor een betere wereld.

made the acquaintance of another man with a future, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Roosevelt was then Governor of New York, and Stettinius was one of the organizers of a big Share-the-Work, rally being held in Manhattan. Two days before the meeting, he discovered that no one had got an endorsement for the rally from Governor Roosevelt. So young Stet rushed into one of General Motor's showrooms on Broadway, borrowed a brand-new car right out of the window and drove to Hyde Park in the pouring rain. When he got out of the car at Hyde Park, he had to argue with the state troopers on guard to let him through the gates. Then he was attacked by a suspicious police dog; and when he was finally ushered into the Governor's presence, he was flustered, disheveled and dripping with rain.

He found the Governor of New York having tea with his mother. Mrs. Roosevelt poured him a cup of hot tea and the Governor offered him a cigarette. In reaching for both, young Stet managed somehow to upset the tea. The Governor laughed, and from then on the two were friends.

Eight years later, when Stettinius had a new job as chairman of the board of United States Steel, the telephone rang on his office desk. A strange voice said: "The White House is calling." In another second, Roosevelt's voice rang out: "Hello there, Ed. I want you to come to Washington and serve as Commissioner for Industrial Materials. Belgium has surrendered.

The English are trying to escape through Dunkirk. And we're about to form a Council of National Defense."

That was how Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was called into the government to handle a job that led, later on, to the huge undertaking known as Lend-Lease. He knew he could be proud of the record he'd left behind him in industry. All the same, to make sure that no one could accuse him of having any personal interest in the placing of government orders, Stettinius sold all the stock he owned in General Motors and United States Steel and invested the money in government bonds.

He exchanged a job paying \$100,000 a year for a job paying \$100 a year and expenses — and then refused to turn in expenses!

Last November, something happened in Washington — something that startled even that focal point of great events. Cordell Hull resigned as Secretary of State and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was appointed to take his place. That appointment, coming at such a momentous period in history, is bound to influence the peace that is made.

I can't predict, of course, what Stettinius will do as Secretary of State, nor how he will affect the changes to be made in the world to come. But I do know that whatever peace is made will have to do with people. And the United States has perhaps never before, in all of her history, sent a man to a peace table who liked people so much and knew them so well!

The Amazing Success Story Of Stettinius

BY
DALE CARNEGIE.

So it was that Stettinius, a millionaire's son, took a factory job at forty-four cents an hour. He literally went through the mill — working his way up from the stockroom. Three years later, he took off his overalls, put on a white collar and started to improve industrial relations all through the plant.

He persuaded General Motors to take out a \$450,000,000 group in-

surance plan for its 200,000 employees. He improved the sanitation, the working conditions and the welfare activities of all employees.

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